TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time loans. Clearances, 34,740,519; balances, 3534,496. New York exchange, 10c. discount bid, loc premium asked; Louisville, 250 discount bid, par asked; Chicago, 10c discount bid, loc premium asked; Cincinnati, 55c discount bid, par asked; New Orleans, 25c discount bid, par asked.

The local wheat market closed higher at 71%c n. July; — Aug.; 72%@%c b. Sept.; 75%c b. Dec.; 73@74c No. 2 red. Corn closed unchanged at 38c b. July; — Aug.; 374c a. Sept.; 324c n. year; 324c n. Dec.; 394c No. 2 white. Oats closed at 22c n. July 214c Sept.; 22@224c No. 2.

At Chicago wheat closed higher at 74c n. July; 73%@74c a. Aug.; 74%@75c a. Sept. Corn closed steady at 39c a. July; 38%@36c b. Aug.; 38%c Sept. Oats closed at 20%c July; 20%@21c Aug.; 21%@21%c Sept.

The local market for standard mess pork closed firm at \$12.75. Prime steam lard closed better at 6.70c to 6.72½c choice. The local spot cotton market closed

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

John Johnson, a homeless man, submitted to a prison sentence yesterday rather than accept work which the Police Judge offered to obtain for him.

James Jump, chairman of the Democrati National Committee of Commercial Travelers, gave out yesterday a statement de ecribing the effect of trusts upon traveling men and telling how to remedy the evil. The body of Laura Ogle, the St. Louis girl who committed suicide in New York last Friday, was buried in this city.

Mrs. O'Day, who attempted suicide at the Lindell Hotel, is still alive, but not out of danger. No definite statement of the motivo that prompted the deed has been made, beyoud her husband's theory that she was mentally deranged. The general appropriation bill was passed

by the Council and give in the House last night. Council and given its first reading The new City Hospital bill was introduced

in both branches of the Assembly last

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Bix young ladies ventured too far into the surf at Ocean City, N. J., and four were drowned before the lifeboats could Another effort will be made to revise the

fron and steel market. Mayor William C. Maybury was tendered an enthusiastic reception at Detroit. He is the Democratic nominee for Governor of

Kansas corn is reported in good condition. The flax crop is yielding well. Former Republican District Judge J. A Burnette of Kansas has renounced McKin-

ley and imperialism and will support Bryan.

The census report shows that Cincinnati has a population of 225,902, as against 296, A Kansas City Judge fined a venerable

citizen \$500 on the charge of "mashing."

FOREIGN.

Sir Alfred Gaselee, the British General with large foreign re-enforcements, arrived at Tien-Tsin on July 28.

General Chaffee says it is reported at Taku that the advance on Pekin was to have begun on July 31. It is officially announced in Berlin that

Germany has no objection to General Chaffee as Commander-in-Chief of the expedition to Pekin. A report has reached Berlin that the a

lied forces have chosen Von Lessel, the German, as Commander-in-Chief. A dispatch from Pekin, dated July 22, evening, indicates that the attack on the

legations, said to have ceased on July la. had been resumed. The whites expected to be able to hold out until July 30. The Tsung 14 Yamen stops all messages in cipher. This was brought out through Sneng, who tried to get a message through

to Conger from the American Consul at The Russians have taken New-Chwang

piter a fight with 10,000 Chinese. The Czar's troops are reported to have occupied Shan-Hai-Kwan, the Chinese re-

The secretary of the Chinese Legation at London, in an interview, says that an advance on Pekin by the allies probably will

be the signal for the massacre of all the whites now penned up there. SPORTING.

St. Louis walloped the ball and slaugh-

tered the Quakers, A. A. Stagg of Chicago says that American athletes were much aumired in Eu-

Fair Grounds winners: Lute's Fonso, Two Annies, El Caney, Bessie Macklin, Haviland

RAILROADS.

Vice President Van den Berg of the Louisviile and Nashville will not return from abroad for a month.

Steamship rates are advancing rapidly at all the Guir ports. Union Pacific has declared a semiannual dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock

The Santa Fe and Burlington systems have submitted statements of earnings for the past fiscal year. A readjustment plan of Texarkana-Shreveport rates has been submitted to the

Texas Commission. The Keckuk and Hamilton Bridge Comwon its case against the Pennsylvania

and Big Four. A final order of delivery was rendered in the Clover Leaf receivership case.

The Alton has given notice of an individual summer tourist rate to the resorts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Marine Intelligence. New York July 31 .- Arrived: Kaiser Wil-

heim der Grosse, from Bremen. St. Johns, New Foundland, July 31.—Ar

rived: Siberian from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia. Auckland, July 31.-Arrived: Moane, from San Francisco, via Honolulu and Sydney, New South Wales.
Gibraltar, July 31.—Arrived: Ems from

New York for Naples and Genoa. Greenock, July 31.—Arrived; Carthagenian from Philadelphia, via St. Johns, New-Liverpool, July 81.-Arrived: Dominion

from Montreal; Sylvania from Boston, Manila, July 22.-Sailed: Westminster for San Francisco. Cherbourg, July 30.—Sailed: Deutschland

from Hamburg and Southampton. Philadelphia, July 31.-Arrived: Waesland, Liverpool.

Liverpool, July 31.-Sailed: Steamer Sax-Lizard, July 31-Passed: Steamer Spaarndam, New York, for Rotterdam.

Moville, July 31.—Arrived: Steamers Ethio-pla, New York, for Glasgow; Sardinian, New York, for Glasgow, and both pro-New York, Aug. 1 .- Arrived: Oceanic, Liv-

erpool and Queenstown. New York, July 31.-Arrived: Kensington,

NEWS OF JOHN M. GLOVER.

St. Louis Lawyer Is living in Clyde, Colo.

John M. Glover, the St. Louis attorney who left this city a year ago with the announcement that he was going to the Far West, has been heard from at Clyde, Teller County, Colo. His whereabouts were discovered by Policeman W. A. Barada of the Central District. Barada had been a client of Glover's and wished to locate him in the endeavor to recover some documents in his possession. He wrote to every Sheriff and Postmaster in Colorado, giving a description of the missing lawyer, and asking their assistance in finding him.

The Postmaster of Clyde and the Deputy Sheriff of Teller County repiled to one of these letters, saying that a man claiming to be John M. Glover received his mail at Clyde. Glover is reported to be living alone in a secluded spot.

A Child Enjoys The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or other be costive or billous, the most gratitying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every best family remedy known, and every mly should have a bottle. Manufactured the California Fig Syrup Co.—Adv.

MRS. O'DAY'S WORDS AND ACTIONS FORETOLD HER ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. CLEARING SALE

Before Leaving Springfield She Asked a Friend to Come Here if Anything Happened to Her—Also Had All Her Photographs Destroyed—Controversy With Her Husband as to Settlement of Property Upon Her and Jealousy Assigned as Motives-Her Condition Is Improved.



MRS. JOHN O'DAY.

Mrs. John O'Day's attempt to commit

suicide by shooting herself in the left side

at the Lindell Hotel on Monday afternoon

was foretold by her own words and actions

It is reported in a special dispatch from

'If anything happens to me while I am

has also been ascertained that she visited

the establishment of her photographer and

had him destroy every picture that he had

Doctor Hulbert, who is attending Mrs.

O'Day, announced at midnight that there

had been a decided improvement in her

condition and unless complications set in

her recovery would be speedy. He said

that she had passed a good day and was

Mrs. O'Day still occupies room No. 10, at

the hotel, and no one is allowed to see her

ber of friends and acquaintances called to

inquire as to her condition, and to offer

sympathy. None of these was allowed to

communicate with the sick room, the phy-

sician having given positive orders that she

Several of her intimate friends wishel to

have her removed to a private hospital for

treatment, but for the present she will re-

Colonel O'Day at the Hotel.

Colonel John O'Day was at the hotel yes-

terday for a few moments, but it is said

that he did not visit his wife. Later he

went to the office of Doctor Ludwig

Bremer, under whose care he has been for

patient to be interviewed, saying he needed

The shooting was discussed very generally

throughout the city yesterday, on account of the prominence of the O'Days and the

mystery which envelops the affair. The

exact details of what transpired in the room

immediately preceding the shooting have

not been learned, and in the absence of any

definite information on this point, the mo-

tive which inspired Mrs. O'Day to attempt

three persons who could furnish this in

Mrs. O'Day is guarded from interviewers

by her physician, her husband has suc-

newspaper men, and E. W. Banister, his

attorney, while reticent in discussing the

topic of conversation which immediately

preceded the shooting, declares himself at

l loss to account for Mrs. O'Day's act, as

he says there was absolutely nothing said

Probable Motives Suggested.

Gossip in St. Louis and Springfield was

busy inventing probable motives and circu-

lating rumors, each of which in turn was

denounced as false by friends of the couple

The theory that Mrs. O'Day was temporari-

ly deranged mentally, which has been ad-

accepted by some and doubted by others.

vanced by her husband and his son, was

it was said that this condition of mind was

satisfactory property settlements which had

been arranged for her by her husband, and

From Springfield sources came a story

that Mrs. O'Day was jealous of attentions

said to have been paid by her husband to

Miss Sue Baldwin, a stenographer formerly in his employ. Miss Baldwin is almost as

well known here as she is in Springfield, as

she has divided her time between these two

cities for several years. She had been Colone O'Day's confidential clerk for a

long time, and when his health began to

fall she transacted much of his business for

bim.

Colonel O'Day and his clerk aroused Mrs.
O'Day's animosity, it is said, and she and her husband had some "spais" over it.
Miss Baldwin resigned her position. About that time Colonel O'Day's health failed him altogether, and he was compelled to abancon his work and seek the Northern

abandon his work and seek the Northern

Mrs. O'Day, through her attorney, Henry C. Young, of Springneld, whom she had retained to look after her property interests, employed the Furlong Detective Agency of this city to keep an eye on her husband. Just what she learned as a result of this

surveillance has not yet been disclosed to the public.

Rumors as to His Intentions.

When Colonel O'Day's health began to fail several months ago he settled considerable property upon his wife, including the Oriel building in this city, the valuable homestead near Springfield, a farm of 400 acres in the county and about \$15,000 in cash. At the time the transfer of this property was made it was whispered about Springfield that the transaction was preliminary to a separation between the couple, so that he could remarry his first wife. Colonel O'Day is a Catholic, and, it is said, he desires to die in that faith. The

health resorts.

which they were discussing at the time.

or done to irritate or provoke her.

probably superinduced by worry

ceeded in keeping himself secluded from

her life is a matter of speculation.

formation are silent on the subject.

weeks. Doctor Bremer refused to allow his

be not disturbed on any prefext.

main where she to

but the physician and nurses. A large num-

before she left her home in Springfield, Mo.,

to come to St. Louis.

to a woman friend:

of her in the place.

resting easy.

JOHN O.DVA.

MRS. O'DAY HAD HER PHOTOGRAPHS DESTROYED—HER SIGNIFICANT WORDS.

Springfield to The Republic, received last night, that as she was departing she said REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Mo., July 31.-"If anything happens to me while I am away please come down, won't you?"

These were the words with which Mrs. John O'Day took leave of one of her away, please come down, won't you?" It women friends upon her departure from Springfield for St. Louis on July 23. This, together with the fact that she had her photographer destroy every picture of her in his establishment, would appear to indicate a determination that might Few here knew of her absence from the city, and the shooting has created

much speculation. Mrs. O'Day has been a woman of fine physique. While kindhearted, she is said to have become extremely lealous of certain other women, and, it is said, upon one occasion ordered her husband's stenographer from his

It was given out some time ago that Colonel O'Day had deeded to his wife property valued at \$50,000 and upward, and that a quiet separation would follow. It is now hinted by her friends that the property she secured has been considerably overvalued, that the Oriel building, for instance, is heavily bonded, and that work upon her proposed mansion on the farm near here has been seriously embarrassed because sufficient funds have not been promptly forthcoming. A disposition to finally adjust matters probably took Mrs. O'Day to St. Louis to meet her husband.

Mrs. O'Day's career here, for a time, was one of dashing brilliancy. She and her husband gave a long series of receptions and lavish entertainments.

he aiways denied that there was any de-gree of truth in them.

E. W. Banister of this city, a mutual friend of the O'Days, drew up the papers transferring the property. When Attorney Young examined the papers for Mrs. O'Day later it is said that he discovered an error which considerably reduced the value of one of the parcels.

ne of the parcels. Fearing that similar errors might be dis-Fearing that similar errors might be discovered in the papers transferring the other properties, Mrs. O'Day and her attorney came to St. Louis two weeks ago to investigate the matter and draw up new papers if necessary. An attempt was made to arrange a conference between Colonel O'Day, Attorney Banister, Mrs. O'Day and Attorney Young, but for some reason Colonel O'Day did not come to St. Louis. Banister, it is said was convinced by Attorney Young it is said was convinced by Attorney Young t is said, was convinced by Attorney Young that the latter knew of Colonel O'Day's whereabouts, and knew that he was staying away. Thereupon Banister, it is said, ad-vised Colonel O'Day to come to St. Louis.

Conference as to Property.

He arrived Friday night and, accompaniel by Banister, went to the office of his physician, Doctor Bremer, at Lindell boule-vard and Spring avenue. His movements were known to his wife and her attorney, but he managed to clude them until Monday morning, when she met him on Olive street alone, and he promised to attend to the matter in hand immediately. They went to the Lindell Hotel, where he registered her and then telephoned Attorney Banister to come to the hotel at noon.

Banister kept the appointment, and a conference between the three was held, the subject being the settlment of the property upon Mrs. O'Day, Just what occurred in the hour and a half they were in conference, not as yet known to any except themalone, and he promised to attend to the

is not as yet known to any except them-It is said by friends of Mrs. O'Day that her husband intimated that she might be her husband intimated that she might be deprived of the property he had deeded to her, and that she protested strenuously. Employes of the hotel say they heard voices in the room from time to time raised as if in anger or excitement, and they susected that a family quarrel was in pro-ress. They paid little attention to it, owever, and did not even hear the shot hat marked its dramatic close.

hat marked its dramatic close.

Attorney Banister, when asked to reount what had transpired in the room. The account published in The Republic

"The account published in The Republic this morning told the whole story. I do not know that I can add a single fact."

"What was the nature of the conversation between those in the room preceding the shooting?" he was asked.

"We were conversing about some routine business connected with Colonel O'Day's estate." he said. "The conversation was carried on in an ordinary tone, and there was no cuarrel or even a harsh word was no cuarrel or even a harsh word. carried on in an ordinary tone, and there was no quarrel or even a harsh word. There was absolutely nothing in the conversation, so far as I could judge, which could have provoked Mrs. O'Day to anger, or have led her to take the rash course she did. There was nothing in her appearance or manner to indicate that she was overwrought or excited. While we were talk-While we were talkwrought or excited. While we were talk-ing she suddenly excused herself and went

wrought or excited. While we were talking she suddenly excused herself and went to the bathroom, locking it behind her. There was nothing unusual in this, and Mr. O Day and I resumed the conversation in which we had been engaged.

"I was surprised and terribly shocked when I heard the revolver shot. We sprang to the door and I attempted to force it open by throwing my weight against it. Colonel O'Day, by reason of his long illness and weakened condition, could not lend me much assistance. The second time I threw myself against the door, Mrs. O'Day cried out for me to stop; that she would open the door herself. This she did, and, as she walked out, dropping the revolver on the O'Day, by reason of his long illness and weakened condition, could not lend me much assistance. The second time I threw myself against the door, Mrs. O'Day cried out for me to stop; that she would open the door herself. This she did, and, as she walked out, dropping the revolver on the floor, she said 'I have shot myself.' There were bloodstains on her shirt waist, and as

Catholic faith does not recognize divorce, and, in order to bring himself within its ministrations, it would be necessary to remarry the first Mrs. O'Day, who, so far as the church is concerned, is still his wife. These rumors reached the ears of Colonel O'Day from time to time, and he always denied that there was any dedicated in the habit of carrying one, or whether she had he always denied that there was any dedicated it yesterday for the purpose. I did not notice it in her hand when she left did not notice it in her hand when she left the room, and I presume she had it in her pocket or the bosom of her dress.
"When the policeman arrived and learned what had occurred, he asked Colonel O'Day to accompany him to the station, which he Colonel O'Day returned later and re mained at his wife's bedside until 6 o'clock, when he and I departed. His physician ordered him to leave, saying he required absolute rest and quiet or he would collapse. He and I spent the night together at the house of a friend. He was up here to see me this morning but I do not know where house of a friend. He was up here to see me this morning, but I do not know where he is now."

Mr. Banister refused to disclose the nature of the business which was discussed be-tween Colonel and Mrs. O'Day. He said that since Colorel O'Day's health failed, he, Banister, had represented him in various le-rel transporters.

the family stated to a Repub-the knew Mrs. O'Day never liver, never had one, and he nvinced did not buy one here le was at a loss to account for long of the Furlong Detective hasked concerning his con-the affairs of the O'Days, refused to the all it.

"I am sim by working in a professional capacity for Mr. Young, the attorney," he said. "He employed me to do certain work and we do not reveal the nature of our dealings with out clients except with their

Refused to Issue Warrant. Attorney Young and Furions, when they learned of the shooting Monday afternoon, went to the home of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson at midnight and askel him to issue a warrant against Colonel C'Day for assault to kill. Mr. Johnson refused the warrant as they produced no

used the warrant, as they produced no evidence that Colonel O'Day had shot his fused to say why. Later on rumor eached Captain Kiely's ears that Mrs 'Day had been shot by another person and the Captain went to the hotel to make

and the Captain went to the hotel to make a personal investigation. The Captain says he asked Mrs. O'Day who had shot her and she replied, "I shot myself." He asked her why she had shot herself and she at first refused to reply, but, being pressed, sald: "Because I am tired of life."

After a thorough investigation Captain Kiely was assured that Mrs. O'Day's wound was self-inflicted, and no arrests were County citizens have written Governor Roosevelt, asking that he visit Manchester, the county seat of Clay and the scene of last summer's feud, if he comes to the Kentucky mountains to make political speeches during this campaign. was self-inflicted, and no arrests were ade. Colonel O'Day wanted the Captain to

suppress the news, but the Captain 10 suppress the news, but the Captain refused. Then Colonel O'Day went to the Four Courts on a similar errand, but met with

Mrs. O'Day's maiden name was Cotter. She lived at Medicine Lodge, Kas. O'Day is her second husband, her first husband, Judge Vail of Independence, Mo., having

the city yesterday.

John O'Day, Jr., Here.

FINE TAILORING-LOW PRICES-UNION LABOR.

ing from Springfield. He saw his father in the morning, but was not permitted in Mrs. O'Day's room at the hotel. He believes that his stepmorher shot herself while her mind was in a deranged condition. He de-nies that there were the criticise nies that there was anything to criticise in Colonel O'Day's friendship for his sten-

in Colonel O'Day's friendship for his sten-ographer.
"My father returned a few days ago from a resort on the lakes," said he, "Mrs.
O'Day met him here. In a fit of mental aberration she took the pistol and shot her-self. I can assign no other reason for the deed. Since my father became iil his wife has been suspicious of his actions. They went to Cuba last fall, but returned in a few weeks. She would give him no peace, and the doctor advised him to go away by limself where he could have quiet for awhile.

"He is not in a physical condition to stand any strain on his nervous system and this affair has almost thrown him into a this affair has almost thrown him into a collapse. He hardly knows what he is doing. Doctor Bremer has him at his home and is working hard to keep him under restraint and to keep him from suffering from another stroke of paralysis.

"My father and his wife did not quarrel over a division of his property, I am sure. He gave her a liberal pertion of his money a comple of months are. Besides every He gave her a liberal portion of his money a couple of months ago. Besides every share which he held in the Oriel building in St. Louis he gave her the farm near Springfield and a large sum in cash. She has been liberally dealt with and she told me a short time ago that she was satisfied with what she had received."

FRIENDS WOULD GUARD HOYT.

Unfortunate Playwright's Towns men Appeal to Probate Court.

Hartford, Conn., July 31.—A hearing in the case of Charles H. Hoyt, the play-wright, confined in a retreat for insane here, was held before Judge H. B. Free-man, in the Probate Court, to-day, The hearing was brought about by a petition presented by George H. Dickinson of At-lanta, Ga. here the second of the second

ford.

Mr. Hoyt refused point blank to go, but later Doctor Hammond told Mr. Hoyt that if he came to Hartford he would not be confined.

John L. Sanborn testified that he had heard Mr. Hoyt refuse to come to Hartford, Thomas H. King, another Charlestown citizen, stated that he was at the railroad staten.

Thomas H. King, another Charlestown citizen, stated that he was at the railroad station on Morday when Mr. Hoyt left. He had heard Doctor Hammond say, in answer to a question, that Mr. Hoyt was "going down for a day or two."

George S. Bond, president of the bank at Charlestown, stated that he had known Mr. Hoyt since he was 6 years old. Mr. Hoyt had a beautiful place at Charlestown, the witness said, and the people of that town will see that he will be properly taken care of.

Judge Freeman did not care for any mora.

Judge Freeman did not care for any more Judge freeman did not care for any mora testimony on this point.

"There is no question about his insanity," he said. "I know he has a good home, but I am not clear that I should allow an insane man to be at large without a proper guardian."

I aware Helt, of Claremont, N. H. who Lawyer Holt of Claremont, N. H., who was one of the attorneys in charge of the case, premised to take good care of Mr. Heyt; to make application to the Probate Court for the appointment of a guardian and offered to give a bond for Mr. Heyt's safekeeping, as required by law.

AUGUST MAY BE COOL.

Doctor Hyatt Anticipates Few Sweltering Days.

Local Forecaster R. J. Hyatt has been the recipient of numerous compliments and thanks for the fair weather he has distributed over this section since summer commenced. There have been but few "old-fashioned St. Louis nights" which made sleeping impossible and the days have been fairly cool for St. Louis. In his lofty quarters in the dome of the Federal building Doctor Hyatt is working hard to have the month of August as agreeable as June and July. July.

He says there are no grounds for fear of

He says there are no grounds for fear of terrible heat during this month, and brings forward records of the weather conditions in St. Louis for August during the past twenty-nine years to back his statement. This data shows that the mean, or normal, temperature was 75 degrees above zero. The warmest August shown on the records was 1881, when the mercury showed an average reading of 84 degrees. The coolest month was in 1875, the average being only 73 degrees above zero.

In 1881 on August 12 the mercury touched was in 1813, the average deing only is degrees above zero.
In 1881, on August 12, the mercury touched
the 106 mark, but this heat lasted only one
day. The lowest recorded temperature for
August was in 1887, when the thermometer
took a drop to 52 degrees. The average fall
of rain in August for the twenty-nine years
is 2.31 inches. The greatest monthly precipitation was 6.66 in 1888; the least .07 in 1873.
The greatest fall of rain recorded in any
consecutive hours was 3.04 inches August
9 and 10, 1878. onsecutive hours was 3.04 inches August and 10, 1878.

The prevailing winds during August have

seen from the south, which at night have seen almost invariably cool.

ZIONIST ELDERS PAINTED.

Stripped and Paraded by Indignant Citizens of Mansfield, O.

Columbus, O., July 31.-Last night a mol stormed a residence in Mansfield, O., where four Zionist elders were holding services, and captured the elders. Two of the men, A. McFarlane of Marion and G. F. Stevens A. McFarrane of the leave the city, and of Chicago, promised to leave the city, and

were released.

The others, E. P. Fisher and A. W. Mc-Clurkin of Chicago, refused to make such a promise and the mob, after stripping them of their clothing, painted their bodies with ultramarine and paraded them through the streets.

To-day John Alexander Dowle, head of the Zionists, telegraphed Governor Nash from Montague, Mich., asking protection for the elders at Mansfield. The Governor communicated with the Sheriff of Richland County, who replied that the elders left

County, who replied that the elders left town at noon and everything was quiet. Governor Nash wired Dowle that when the Mansfield authorities notified him they were unable to preserve the peace it would be time for him to act.

TWO MEN KILLED.

curve.

Went to Sleep on a Railway Track.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Joplin, Mo., July 31.-While asleep on the track of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway track, two young men, H. E Campbell and Ben Johnson, were run over by an east-bound passenger train at 5 o'clock this morning. Their bodies were badly mangled. The casualty occurred at a

INVITED TO CLAY COUNTY.

Kentuckians Desire to Listen to Roosevelt.

Linseed Oil Company. Chicago, July 31.—The American Linseed Oil Company issued to-day its first annual statement. For the fiscal year ended March 1, 1900, the net earnings were \$2,028.-400. For the 7 per cent dividend on the preferred stock \$1,116,900 was required, leaving a balance to profit and loss of \$311,400, or sufficient to pay a dividend of \$5.44 per cent the commany stock of the commany.

on the common stock of the company. Rheumatism of the Heart.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Galveston, Tex., July 31.—J. W. Saunders, for the last twenty years employed by the Galveston City Street Railway Company in various capacities, was found dead in his bed this morning. Physicians say that death is due to rheumatism of the heart.

\$9.50 Put-in-Bay and Return, Via Clover Leaf Route, August 12. Last ex-cursion of the season. Ticket office, 565 Olive street.

Ryan Named by Republicans. Pottsville, Pa., July 31.—James W. Ryan was to-day renominated for Congress by the Republican Convention of the Thirteenth District.

DELAYS ARE DANCEROUS. At the first sign of failing sight yo should have your eyes examined.

LEGATIONS MAKE 'New York and Boston Limited" and the "Knickerbocker Special" SUPREME EFFORTS

Continued From Page One.

TO REPEL ATTACKS

Tsin by special courier on the 25th. The Minister says:

"The Japanese marines and others continue, under command of the military attache, Lieutenant Colonel Shiba, to resist the repeated attacks of Tung Fuh Stang's troops. I think we can hold out, though the task is by no means an easy one, until we are relieved by the division of the Japanese troops, which, I hear through a special messenger, will arrive

at Tien-Tsin by end of this month "The Chinese have stopped firing since the 17th and the Chinese authorities are ap parently disposed to open negotiations,

"Attache Kojima, Captain Ando of the Imperial army, Mr. H. Nakamura and five marines have been killed, while Narahara, second secretary of the legation, a student, and six marines have been wounded, though not mortally. Many others have also been slightly wounded."

CONFIRMATORY DISPATCH.

London, Aug. 1 .- Important additional

confirmation of the safety of the legations was received in London last evening by Mr. Duncan Campbell, representative in Europe of the Chinese customs service. from the Commissioner of Customs at Chee-Foo, in the shape of a Pekin dispatch, not dated, but believed to have been written on July 21, signed by both Sir Robert Hart, Inspector General of Customs, and Mr. Robert Bredon, Deputy Inspector Gen eral, as follows:

This has been confirmed by the Commis sioner of Customs in Shanghai, who telegraphed last evening: "Authentic. Inspector General safe 22d.

"Staff and family safe."

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Aug. 1 .- (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-A special dispatch to the Dally Mail, dated Shanghai, Tuesday, says:

CONGER'S FAMILY SAFE.

"A telegram from Tien-Tsin says that a courier has just arrived there, bringing advices from Pekin up to July 21, and messages from the British, German, Japanese and American Ministers, besides pri vate letters. In substance, these message contain the following information:

"The Chinese declared a truce on July 16 and stopped firing on the legations. The defenders have very little ammunition and if the shelling should be resumed they will | months if the shelling should be resumed they will not be able to hold out long. The Europeans hoped for speedy relief when they heard of the Tien-Tsin victory. The American Minister says that his family is safe and well. Sir Robert Hart also sends under arrest and have a policeman, who placed him under arrest as the was going home and assailed her with curses. She complained to a policeman, who placed him under arrest as the complaint of the complaints of the comp word that his family is well."

WHITES AT HOI-HOW SAFE. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Hong-Kong, Tuesday, July 31 .- (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-The United States cruiser Buffalo left yesterday for Taku. Assurances have been received of the safety of the missionaries at Hoi-How, where two French cruisers and a Chinese customs gunboat are anchored to preserve peace. All the foreigners in the interior have arrived at Hoj-How.

PERMISSION TO COMMUNICATE. Berlin, July 31.-The Chinese Minister, Lu Hal Huan, received to-day a dispatch purorting to come from the Pekin Government, saying that the foreign legations would be sent to Tien-Tsin whenever the preparations for their safe escort were completed and open hostilites ceased. Meanwhile, permission would be given them to communicate freely with their Governments.

to the German Foreign Office. Hope regarding the security of the foreigners in Pekin now runs high in Beriin. The German Foreign Office no longer doubts the reports from various quarters that the Ministers, with the exception of Baron von Ketteler, are alive. The papers take the some view and urge that there should be no delay in the advance upon Pekin. CHINA'S REPORTED PLAN.

Rome, August 1.-A dispatch received

here says: "The Chinese Government is detaining

500 Europeans as hostages, including the Ministers and their families and the members of the legations. It is believed here that when war is officially declared these will be ordered to leave Pekin within twenty-four hours. They will then be at the mercy of the Boxers. China, it is thought, will consider that war has been declared as soon as the allies begin to march on

LIEUTENANT ALLEN TO DEPART. St. Louisan Probably Will See

Service in China.

Lieutenant Ernest Allen of No. 3143 Pine treet, who was recently graduated from West Point, has been ordered to report for service at Fort Columbus, where he will join the Fourteenth Infantry. The regiment will soon leave San Fran cisco to participate in the Chinese campaign. A reception in honor of the young Lieu

GOES TO WASHINGTON TO-DAY. President McKinley Will Confer With Cabinet Officers.

tenant was held at his home last evening.

Canton, O., July 21 .- President McKinley. accompanied by Secretary Cortelyou, will leave Canton at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon via the Pennsylvania Railroad, reaching Washington Thursday early, where he expects to remain two days. The President's determination to go to

Washington to-morrow is not a sudden one, nor is it prompted by any special business of state withheld from the public. It was the expectation when he entered upon his vacation to make occasional trips to the capital to confer with Cabinet members and to attend to matters of business which could not conveniently be forwarded to him here, and the present trip has been contemplated for several days. He expects to return to Canton by the latter part of the week. United States Minister to Russia Tower

arrived to-day and remained with the Pres-

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ST. LOUIS TO **NEW YORK**

BOSTON. Big Four Route

er a short talk in the library the Preside and Minister Tower were joined by Sen ator Fairbanks, and the three went for

drive about the city. The social call of Ohio State officials, Republican candidates and committeeme will be made to-morrow, as previously announced. They will arrive from Columbs about 11 o'clock and will be received by the President before lunch. The affair to be quite informal.

RECALLS ABYSSINIAN THREAT Foreigners There Were Once Held

as Hostages.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, July 31 .- (Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)-Assuming that the envoys are still alive, the Powers are now confront by a problem without parallel since 19 Emperor Theodore of threatened to massacre the British envo and all the other foreigners whom he hel as hostages, if the English army, unde Lord Napier, persisted in advancing upon his capital.

To-day the Chinese authorities in precis ly the same manner give the Powers to un derstand that, from the moment that an advance is made upon Pekin, every for eigner in the latter city as well as e where in the interior of China, will be pt to death. In 1868 the English did not allow threats

of this kind to arrest, even for a single day

their march upon Magdala.

From dispatches received to-day from China it would seem that General Sir Alfre Gaselee and the ailfed commanders do no purpose to allow menaces on the part of Li Hung Chang and others to stay their advance upon Pekin, which was to have be gun to-day. The Government here disclaims all

gard to the military movements to the d retion of Sir Alfred Gaselee. FINED FOR CURSING HIS WIFE

sponsibility, leaving the decision with

Kuchenmeister Resented a Chara of Abandonment. Otto Kuchenmeister, a tobacco factor employe, was tried in the First District P lice Ceurt yesterday morning on a char of disturbing the peace of his wife. Ann from whom he has been separated for the

plained to a policeman, who placed him under arrest.

Judge Sidener asked if her husband did not support her, and she replied that he had given her but 25 cents in two months.

"He threw a quarter at me and said he hoped the baby and I would starve," said she. Judge Sidener imposed a fine of \$15. Kuchenmeister will be tried on the wife abandonment charge in the Court of Criminal Correction on August 20.

inal Correction on August 20.

IDENTIFIED YANCY.

Detective Corbett Seeks One Criminal and Finds Another.

Hamilton, O., July 31.—During the carnival of the Elks here last week, when Governor Nash and staff and many visitors were present, there were several suspects arrested. To-day Detective R. L. Corbett, who was looking for an express robber in the group, identified Charles Yancy, alias Charles Cunningham, alias Charles Bradshaw. It is stated that while on parole from the Nebreska penitentiary last August, Yancy shot a conductor on the Chicago and Great Northern Railroad, and was convicted at the November term of court in Story County, Iowa. On November 5, while being taken to the penitentiary, he escaped from the Sheriff, for whom he is now held here.

Corbett figured in the H. H. Holmes cases and in several hold-up cases. He left to-night for Chicago to recover the reward that has been standing for Yancy.

Two Lives Lost in the Rise in Verde River.

Phoenix. Ariz., July 31.—A cloudburst has flooded canons and valleys and caused disaster along the banks of many small rivers and creeks tributary to the Verde River.

Many campers along the banks were caught unawares, and wagons and tents were washed down stream. So far as known but two lives were lost, J. H. Jacobson and his partner, who were drowned while engaged in an effort to save a horse and mining outfit. The hallstorm was terrific, stones as large as walnuts falling between Pims and Prescott. and Prescott. and Prescott.

The storm will feed the canals which irrigate the principal agricultural regions of Arizona and be worth many hundreds of thousands of dollars to ranchers.

105 Help Wanted Ads

Printed in to-day's Republic YOUNG NAVE ENLISTED.

Millionaire's Son Thirsts for Naval Excitement. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., July 21.—Boyish enthusiasm and prospects of glory on bloody decks let Samuel Fritz Nave, the 17-year-old son o a St. Joseph, Mo., millionaire, to frustrate his parents' plans for a college education and a career in business.

So young Nave came to Chicago last well signed the papers that bound him to the naval service for four years, and then were to the Norfolk Navy Yard, where he can receiving preliminars instructions. now receiving preliminary instructions the training ship Franklin. Nave's parents knew nothing of his er listment until they heard of him at Norfoll They were greatly shocked at the news, ar are attempting to secure his discharge.

Keep Your **Blood Cool**

In hot weather, and make it pure, rich and healthy with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has a toning, invigorating effect on the whole system. It creates a good appetite strengthens the nerves, overcomes that strengthens the nerves, overcomes that tired feeling and braces you up to resist the effects of the heat and the danger of serious illness.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best Medicine Money Can Buy.

EOOD'S PILLS cure constipation, Price 200

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